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## Revenge.

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On the evening he had completed his ninth year, Francois informed Roberto that it was his wish to engage in some pursuit by which he might gain a livelihood without being dependent on the kind friend who had cared for him so long.

Roberto had been sitting in one of those gloomy moods in which he had always indulged, but which had, of late, seized him more frequently than usual, with his head resting on his hand, and eyes fixed with a cold, insane expression on his pupil, who, a moment before addressing him, had executed a very difficult but sweet piece of music.

"From the kindness you have always shown me since I have been with you," said Francois, "I venture to hope you have already marked out for me a course of conduct, and I shall be ready to pursue it as soon as it is described to me."

Francois started as if the simple words of the youth had been a dagger in his soul, and the look which succeeded that vacant gaze was so wild and agonized that it seemed to chill the blood in the veins of Francois; and before he could collect himself sufficiently to ask an explanation of the sudden emotion, Roberto struck out of the cabin. Francois rose to follow him, but he had hardly advanced a step toward the door when hand was laid, heavily on his shoulder; he could hardly credit the evidence of his senses, the old Lunette stood beside him gazing with a clear and bright, but anxious eye, in his face, and whispering in his ear in a low, distinct tone.

"Francois!" she said, "fly from this place; far—very far from this place, and now—this very night. Fly, if you have the least regard for him—fly, if life and honor are at all dear to you."

"From Roberto, Lunette? Does he wish me to leave him?"

"He loves you," returned the woman; "you cannot dream of the affection he bears you; but Roberto would give his right hand could he never see you more; ay, his life even, did he know you were beyond the bounds of Italy and France, never more to return. Obey me, or you will bring a terrible curse on yourself and him. Ask no questions—henceforth on myself the mute I have always been."

And the old woman, resuming her accustomed look of stupidity, retreated to the corner of the apartment where she usually sat, each day, and took up her interminable straw braiding.

The abrupt entrance of an individual—a butcher from Lyons, and a distant connection of Roberto's, so he called himself—prevented Francois from attempting to draw from Lunette an explanation of her words.

Francois, so was the visitor called, was a man about fifty years of age, and in his personal appearance, and the expression of his features, was something that rendered very probable the story of his relationship with Roberto. But the two individuals were very unlike, too.

The black eyes were equally wild and piercing, but what was deep misanthropy in one, was in the other the expression of dark, revengeful thought; the voice, and the peculiar accent of the two were the same; but the few words of Roberto were sweet and gentle, as were the tones which, in his hours of better feeling, he made his old piano to breathe; while the volatile language of Merle was bitter and sarcastic—his mildest words seemed but dissembling oaths.

The butcher was not a frequent visitor at the cabin, though he had been there several times since Francois had become a member of the family, and the youth had always observed that Roberto, after one of these visits, had been more than usually silent and gloomy, and more cold and reserved toward himself.

The stranger seemed, from the first sight of him, to take a great fancy to Francois, but he had the most uncommon ways of showing his interest in him. Not unfrequently was his salutation to the youth the presentation of a loaded pistol at his breast, or the holding above his head a short, heavy blade, that he always carried concealed about his person; and the admirable dexterity with which Francois succeeded in knocking the weapon from his hand, and wound his supple limbs around his strange friend, gave Merle much amusement and satisfaction. Especially was the butcher pleased, when those dark eyes glowed so maliciously on him, and his words were so bitter and taunting, at the perfect self-possession of the youth, and the sprightly wit that so easily parried the home thrust, or the sober rebuke that silenced him.

He had abruptly, as has been said, entered the cabin, and noiselessly, too, at the moment Lunette resumed her braiding, and glanced with a more than usually frowning eye around the apartment.

"And so you have been giving Francois a little friendly advice," he said, approaching Lunette, and speaking in a low, quick tone, as his hand fell rudely on her shoulder.

—“*וְהַיְיָ עַל נֶתֶן בָּרוּכִים*—The Eternal Life He planted amongst us.”

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[From the "Israeltite."] ISRAEL IN AMERICA.

A LECTURE DELIVERED BY JACOB WOLF, ESQ., UNDER THE AUSPICES OF MT. CARMEL LODGE, I. O. B. B., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

BEFORE we contemplate the character and destiny of Israel in America, let us cast a retrospective glance at Israel in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Jacob, our great ancestor, the most distinguished Patriarch, upon whom anointed head descended the blessings promised to his grandfather, followed the most peaceful and the most innocent of pursuits. For twenty years he tended the flocks of his father-in-law, fourteen years for his beloved Rachel, and nine years for a hand.

How beautiful, independent and simple is the life of a shepherd, being employed in tending, feeding and guarding the sheep in pasture. It is true, you tread not upon carpet of velvet, but nature has provided one more rich and pleasant to the eye, the greenward moved by the winds of heaven waves its grassy head, and bows to you, Nature's welcome.

The sparkling rivulet flows gently at your feet, its waters more precious than Sparkling Catawba, invites you to still the thirst as you partake of your frugal meal.

You hear not the music of Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, or Meyerbeer; but you are enchanted by the music of the spheres, that harmony which the greatest masters of the concord of sweet sounds have endeavored in vain to imitate.

The feathered songster rises above your head, higher and higher he soars until he is lost in the immensity of space, pointing you to your God on high, and teaching you to let your thoughts soar even higher than the little bird can fly, until you reach the very throne of the God of the Universe.

Thus lived our father Jacob, loving and being loved.

But even before he reached the country inhabited by his Uncle Laban he had already the promise of divine favor.

"And Jacob went out from Beersheba, and went toward Haran."

"And he lighted upon a certain place and tarried there all night, because the sun was set; and he took the stones of that place, and put them for his pillows, and lay down in that place to sleep;"

"And he dreamed, and behold, a ladder set upon the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold, the angels of God ascending and descending on it;

"And behold, the Lord stood above it and said, 'I am the Lord God of Abraham thy father, and the God of Isaac; the land wherein thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed.'

"And the seed shall be as the dust of the earth, and thou shalt spread abroad to the West, and to the East, and to the North, and to the South, and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed;

"And behold I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of."

With the divine promise in his heart, his soul filled with the blessings of Jehovah, Jacob met Rachel by the well; he kissed her and lifted up his voice and wept; tears of joy filled the eyes of the Patriarch as he beheld the future mother of his most favored son, Joseph.

He told her that he was her cousin, that he was the son of her aunt Rebekah, "and she flew upon the wings of love and told her father."

Permit me to transgress for a moment to speak a word of love. It is not my purpose to here to dwell upon passionate love, nor of parental affection, or of filial obligation. No, these are proper themes for other fields, and on other occasions.

I come to speak to you of fraternal love. It is one of our cardinal principles to love each other as one brother should love another. No matter what may be the strife among men outside of these walls, within this chamber men meet only as brothers; members are not permitted to address their fellow members by a less endearing name than Brother! I know in many cases this is but an empty sound, the word is only lip-deep; the more the pity—it ought to find a sure lodgment in our hearts of hearts. Let us remember, my brethren, the more we love, the more enjoy.

*Echte Gruppen sind wir, wenn wir zusammen,*

We left but a moment ago our grandmother Rachel flying to her father to bring him the glad tidings of the arrival of his nephew from the land of Canaan. We must pass over his sojourn in Syria by this single line. For we have to travel to Palestine to Lower Egypt and over a portion of the European continent ere we reach the point of our destination, Israel in America. The Patriarch, after having served his uncle twenty years, had to flee from his father-in-law, "for his countenance was not toward him as it was before" and he passed over the river and set his face toward Mount Gilad. Laban followed, but the Lord appeared to him in a dream and said: "Take heed that that thou speak not to Jacob either good or bad; and Laban knowing that God was with our great ancestor, permitted him to depart in peace with his wives, his sons and daughters.

Twenty years ago he passed the river Jordan with nothing but his staff, now he has returned rich in cattle and blessed with a numerous family. But favored as he was by divine grace he feared to meet his brother Esau whom he had despoiled of his birth-right. He thought to propitiate his brother by extensive presents; Esau was only too overjoyed to meet his brother, he fell on his neck and wept tears of joy, and could be persuaded to accept of Jacob's presents only after repeated solicitations.

Immediately preceding the meeting with Esau a remarkable episode occurred in the life of the father of our race.

Having sent his family across the ford Tabboek he was left alone, a man came and wrestled with him all night until the morning dawed. Jacob came off victorious, though with a lame thigh; and he was called from this period Israel i. e. the hero of God, in remembrance of this contest. This afterward became the title of our race; Israelites, indicating strong and stout.

Our fore-father, the chief author of our race and name, was an excellent husband and father; but a heavy affliction beset him at this period; his beloved wife Rachel died in child-bed when her second son Benjamin was born. Another humiliating circumstance was the criminal intercourse of his first-born Reuben with Bilhah, for which he was deprived of the rights of the first-born and Judah the fourth son substituted.

The most despicable of all human passions is envy; the sons of Jacob were guilty of this great vice; they were envious of their brother Joseph; Joseph the child of the advanced years of the patriarch was his most beloved

son, for this he was hated by his brethren. His brethren were feeding their father's flock at Shechem. Joseph was sent by his father to look after his brethren; when they beheld him, they said: here comes the dreamer, for Joseph had already been prepared, in two dreams, that he was in the future to rule, and his brothers were to be subject to that rule, and in the innocence of his heart he related his dreams for which he was rebuked by his father, and only hated the more by his brothers. They made use of the present occasion to satisfy their malice, they tore the beautiful garment which distinguished him from the rest, from his back, and sold him to a company of Ishmaelites to be carried as a slave to Egypt, and the bereaved father was left to mourn many a day for his beloved and lost son.

Let us pause here for a moment, my brethren, and contemplate the insertable ways of Providence. Behold how the Lord returneth good for evil. The malicious conduct of Joseph's brethren, is thus rewarded. He whom they sold as a slave, shall prove to be their future savior.

If goodness is greatness, and if to withstand great temptation and remain pure among the tempting surroundings; if to be patient under weighty difficulties; serenely looking forward from the prison-house, to the day that should bring liberty to the imprisoned spirit; if to bear wisdom with meekness and to exercise power with judgment and leniency, and to wear the glittering robe of office without ostentation; if these, or any of these should be regarded as becoming a great man, then Joseph was the true sense of the word, a great man.

When Joseph was sold, to be carried a slave into Egypt, he was a youth of 17 years of age; behold him now at 30; he stands before Pharaoh as the ruler of Egypt, the mightiest in the land second only to Pharaoh himself. I doubt whether there can be found another instance, either in sacred or profane history, of a man who acquired so much renown and power under the adverse circumstances at the same period in life.

But it was ordained that Joseph should be in advance in the land of plenty, that the house of Israel should be preserved from starvation when the time of famine should come in the land of Canaan.

The house of Israel that emigrated in the land of Egypt were all young persons. These few souls were the nucleus of a great and mighty nation that withstood the shock of nations, the proud man's contumely, the oppressor's wrong, and the scoffs and scorn that pertained merit from the unworthy takes.

And Jacob died and was buried by his beloved son Joseph. "in the cave of the field of Machpelah, which Abraham bought with the field for a possession of a burying place, of Ephron the Hittite, before Mamre."

We now approach the most interesting period of the history of Israel. Four hundred years they had been kept and worked as slaves by their hard task masters in Egypt. But the light of liberty is dawning upon Israel. Moses, the greatest law-giver, the wisest of statesmen and the most consummate diplomatist appears upon the scene of action, ready to lead his brethren out of the land of oppression to the land of freedom; the chains of the bondman are to be broken, the impure soul is to be set free and breathe once more the free air of Heaven.

Rejoice, therefore, ye oppressed of Israel's house, your delivery is nigh. Rejoice, ye daughters of Israel, you shall stand forth once more as worthy mothers in Israel. Rejoice, you little ones, you shall no longer bear the yoke of your forefathers. Rejoice, you hoary sire, you shall yet see your children free and the oppressor punished. Rejoice, ye mothers of Israel, the divine promise made to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob shall be fulfilled and your descendants shall inherit the promised land where milk and honey flows."

The number of fighting men that left Egypt exclusive of the Levites, was 603,550, but they were not possessed of that courage which comes from freedom. Four hundred years of slavery had made them abject and pusillanimous, and when the spic had returned from the Promised Land and reported that the Land was inhabited by a fierce and warlike nation, they demanded at once to be led back to the land of their late fathers, of milk and honey flows."

Moses saw at once that with a people so abject, it was impossible to conquer; he led them back into the desert, where they remained thirty-eight years. Long enough to form a new generation of warriors.

But, my brethren, we must pass over a half century by a single scratch of the pen. Moses the Prophet, whom the Lord knew face to face, is approaching the end of his earthly career. After reciting the most eloquent song that ever fell from human lips, and blessing the children of Israel, he went up from the plains of Moab, unto the mountains of Nibo, to the top of Pisgah, that is over against Jericho, and the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead unto Dan, all Naphtali, the land of Ephraim and Manasseh, and all the land of Judah to the utmost sea and the south and the plains of the valleys of Jericho, the city of Palms trees unto Zoar.

And the Lord said unto him, this is the land which I swore unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, saying, I will give it unto thy seed, I have caused thee to see it with thine own eyes, but thou shall not go over thither.

So Moses died there in the land of Moab, and he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab, but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day.

The successor of Moses was Joshua. Joshua was the greatest general in his day and generation. The walls of Jericho fell before him, he overcame the city of Ai, Gibeon had to surrender, and afterward five Kings combined their forces to stay the victorious arms of Israel, but the timid cohorts of these combined forces followed in the defeated footsteps of their predecessors, their armies were annihilated and the five rulers took refuge in a cave from whence they were taken and hung up to five trees.

The next onslaught was upon the city of Libah, the city was burned to the ground. Lachish had to surrender, Harran, King Gizer hurried to aid the devoted city, and was in turn overcome by those arms that were supported by Jehovah. Eglon, Hebron, Debir and Hazor were all destroyed by fire and sword, and in the short period of seven years this great chief had conquered not less than thirty Kings, and divided their territory among those for whom it seemed to have been ordained. The history of our nation from the period of Abram till the time when the republic was established in Palestine embraced 500 years.

During this period they were a nomadic people, leading a wandering pastoral life, exhibiting at one time the traits of the wild hunter, at other times the picture of the migratory herdsmen, and sometimes following the peaceful pursuits of agriculture.

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Dies ist die Thora, dies das Wort,  
Das Gott uns bat gegeben,  
Das wir's bewahren fort und fort  
Und tragen durch das Leben.

Weil auf Gott Juba, doch sie auf,  
Du darfst mit Stolz sie zeigen!  
Sie ist gekauft um hohen Kauf,  
Um hohen Kauf dein eigen.

Die gabst ja hin für dieses Gut,  
Was nur der Mensch besitzt;  
Güt, Freiheit, Habt, Ehre, Blut,  
Hast du darum verpflichtet.

Dies ist das himmlische Panier,  
Und das wir mutig tragen,  
Und tausend Tore haben wir  
Um dieses Panier gelitten.

Gott, unser König, Gott der Macht,  
Du gabst es unsern Ahnen.  
Verloren haben wir die Schlacht,  
Doch hier sind uns're Fäden.

Wir trugen sie in unserm Fall,  
In den geheimsten Fällen,  
Wir haben sie wie Auges Ball,  
Wie Kindshaupt erhalten.

Die Kämpfer sanften uns sie her,  
Ein Menge nicht zu zählen.  
Doch sieh der Reck sich nunmehr mehr  
Zu feigen Absall quälen.

Es quoll Verbergen rings hervor,  
Wir schwammen durch die Fluten,  
Doch hielten wir die Fahn' empor  
Aus Lazaratos Fluten.

Wohl Mancher ward in sie gehüllt  
Den Flammen übergeben,  
Wohl Mancher ließ auf diesen Schild  
Durchbohrt sein tapfres Leben.

Der Feind schoß Pfeile, Feuer, Gift,  
Im nie gefüllten Streite,  
Wir retteten die Gotteskraft,  
Sonst Alles ward zur Beute.

D'rum heben wir sie freudig auf,  
Wir dürfen läbh' sie zeigen,  
Sie ist gekauft um hohen Kauf.  
Um hohen Kauf uns eigen.

Die Kämpfe ruhn', doch würden sie  
Sie wieder um erreichen.  
Soll finden, dass wir nie  
Von unsern Fäden weichen!

**M. W. Haardleicher.**  
(Bon unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

**Julius Robenberg.**  
Ein Dichterbild unserer Tage.  
(Schluß.)

Vor zwei Jahren begründete Robenberg mit Ernst Dohm (Mitbegründer des Kladderadatsch) eine neue, brillant ausgestattete, für die elegante Welt berechnete Monatsschrift „Der Salon für Literatur, Kunst und Wissenschaft“, welche den vorhergegangenen Bellamen selber nur zur Ehre gereicht hat.

Neben vielseitigen Arbeiten entstanden während des seitherigen Berliner Aufenthalts drei umfangreiche Romane „Von Gottes Gnaden“, Ein Roman aus Cromwells Zeit, „Die letzten Tage des König Karls“ und etwas früher „Die neue Sündflut“. Ein Roman aus dem vorigen Jahrhundert.

Auch allen Reminiszenzen der fröhlichen Bandenschaft gab Robenberg in den legeren Jahren wieder Ausdruck durch Herausgabe mehrerer Reisebücher „Dießt und jenseits der Alpen“, „Vier Wochen in Helsingör“, „Parisi del Sonnenstein und Lampenlicht“, welches letztere Werk er für die Besucher der großen Weltausstellung, unter Mitarbeiterschaft von R. Gottschalch, A. Leipzig, Wolmann u. A. bestimmt. Einen Band Gedichte hat Robenberg im Jahre 1862 veröffentlicht.

Aus dem Angeführten erscheint mir, welch ein riesiges Material Robenberg innerhalb kurzen Zeitraumes bewältigte, wie vielleicht wenig andere bei raschem Fleiß im Stande sind. Es erstaunt uns, nachdem wir so ein Bild seiner Thätigkeit dem Leser vorgeführt, eine Charakteristik und Kritik seiner Leistungen als lyrisch-eposischer Dichter und als Romanschriftsteller folgen zu lassen. Seine Lyrik und seine epischen Dichtungen zeichnen sich nicht durch glühvolle Leidenschaft, durch Neuheit und Großartigkeit der Motive, blendende Effekte, wohl aber durch eile Einfachheit, Wärme der Empfindung, Naturneure in der ländlich-schäflichen Detailsmalerei, so wie durch den gänzlichen Mangel aller falschen Sentimentalität und Ueberschwänglichkeit aus.

Einzelne seiner Gedichte, f. d. B., „Die reinen Frauen“ finden sich in den meisten neuen dichterischen Blumenwerken wiedergegeben.

Als eine Serie der späteren „Gedichte“, welche vor dem früher erschienenen Bande der „Alder“ durch eine ruhiger und weisere Leidenschaftsschau sich hervortun, betrachten wir die Abstellungen „Die Stimmen des Meeres“ und „Die musikalischen Sonette“. Von mancher Seite der Kritik aus wurde es der Muße Robenberg's zum Vorwurfe gemacht, daß sie zu wenig entschieden und selbstähnlich auffiele, sich allzufürth an bekannte Vorbilder anlehne, — ein Vorwurf der bei den frhesten Schöpfungen des Dichters allerdings nicht selten gerechtfertigt erscheint. In seiner späteren Periode aber hat sich Robenberg von jeder Reste-Wirkung eines fremden Einflusses vollständig fern gehalten.

Der Schwerpunkt der literarischen Thätigkeit Robenbergs liegt jedoch unweiflich im Roman, vorzüglich einem des historischen Genres. Ein Hauptvorgang des Robenberg'schen Romans beruht in der musterhaften Schilderung der Zeit und Volksverhältnisse, auf deren Grund sich seine Werke aufbauen, so wie in der sein psychologischen Charakteristik seiner teils lebend an uns herantretenden Figuren. Robenberg's Phantasie verliert nie die Jagd der Situation aus den Händen, er läßt die Fäden der Intrige mit rücksichtiger Berechnung laufen und die Probleme eine geistige Lösung finden.

Seine sämmtlichen Romane entfalten sich auf englischem Boden, auf welchem er, was Land und Leute, Geschichte und Sitten betrifft, sich vollkommen heimlich zeigt. Die Scenerien der Riesenstadt an der Themse von den niederkern bis zu den höchsten Schichten der Gesellschaft wechseln hund wie in einem Kaleidoskop. — Von dem bunten Reigen der in den beiden Hauptromänen des Dichters, „Von Gottes Gnaden“ und „Die letzten Tage Karls I.“ eingreifenden Personen (der letztere Roman ist eigentlich nur die Fortsetzung des ersten) fesselt und vorzugsweise der mit Wallenstein dargestellte Charakter des Protectors Oliver Cromwell, welchen Robenberg, abweichend von der gewöhnlichen Auffassung, als den ganzen, echten Mann, trotz seiner vielen Schattenseiten, als die Repräsentation der Idee seiner Zeit darstellt, dann die Person König Karls I., seiner vor Anderen der Jude Abraham und der puritanisch abschließende Zedekiah, neben den sein und meisterhaft entworfenen Porträts der ähnlich reizenden Jüdin Anna Maria Acosta und der sanften, blonden Olivia. Die Sprache behandelt Robenberg wie anderwärts, so auch im Roman mit Eleganz und Leichtigkeit; nicht selten läßt er, wo es dem Erste des Stu- dien nicht widerstrebt, einen zwielichten Lustertonfall, — in welchem er bei den Spanofen in die Schule gegangen ist — die bunt schimmernden Entfalten.

Somit fördert wir von dem Dichter, den die Gegenwart, wie Eingangs bemerkt, mit Recht zu ihren Lieblingen zählt, und von dessen reichem Talent wir für die Zukunft noch manche goldene Frucht erwarten.

— Das „M. f. L. A.“ fördert über die Verfolgung der wehrhaften Juden: „Gleichzeitig mit der Nachricht von dem, bei Gelegenheit der Verleihung des Georgsordens erster Klasse an den König von Preußen, von der zaristischen Regierung erlaßt, der islamatischen Verfolgungen der deutschen Bevölkerung in den baltischen Provinzen einzuhören, ging uns aus Russland die Anzeige zu, daß dafür die Fortsetzung der politisch-deutschen Juden in Wehrland um so lebhafter in Angriff genommen sei. Als ob diese arme, bedrückte Volk nicht schon moskowitisch genug barbarisch würde, ist in neuerer Zeit noch durch einen altherkömmlichen Hass angeregt worden, daß die Militärschaft, die bei allen anderen russischen Untergliedern nur bis zu ihrem 23. Lebensjahr dient, bei den westrussischen Juden bis zum 31. Lebensjahr ausgedehnt werde. Wenn jedoch die Betroffenen sich zur griechisch-russischen Kirche bekehren, soll ihnen die ganze Militärschaft erlaßt sein! Man kann sich denken, wie Verfützung und Trauer dieser kaiserlichen Hass unter den ohnedies schon so ungünstigen, armen Juden erregt hat. Besonders pflegen sich die politisch-russischen Juden sehr früh zu verheirathen, so daß sie manchmal im 30. Lebensjahr schon Großväter sind, oder doch eine zahlreiche Familie von größeren und kleineren Kindern besitzen. Und nun soll ein ungünstige Familienvater, der bis dahin vom Militärdienst bereit war, noch Soldat werden sein Geschäft und sein Gemüde verlassen, können während er selbst nach der entfernten Gouvernementsstadt und von da mit einer bewaffneten Eskorte nach dem Kaukasus gespckt wird. Mit Recht hat man das jüngste Los der wehrhaften Juden härter und grausamer, als das ihrer Vorfahren unter den Pharaonen in Ägypten genannt; ja, es hat wirklich noch, daß die Armen bald durch einen neuen Exodus aus ihrem Elende erlöst werden!

(Eine leserliche Handschrift.) — Die in Leipzig erscheinenden „Annalen der Typographie“ erläutern: „Der berühmte Schauspieler und Schauspieler-Direktor Moreau schrieb eine sehr unerlässliche Hand, namentlich waren seine Zutrittskarten zum Theater sonderbar anzuschauen. Eines Tages hatte er einem Freunde eine solche für eine dritte Person gegeben. Bei dem Empfang bemerkte dieser: Wenn ich nicht geruht hätte, was es sein sollte, so hätte ich die Karte für ein Apotheker-Rezept gehalten. Du hast Recht, bemerkte der Freund, sie sieht wahrhaftig ganz so aus; wir wollen einmal unter Glück damit versuchen. — So sei es, lassen wir uns den Trant zubereiten. Sie gingen zu dem nächsten Drogisten und gaben dem Gebülfen den Zettel. Er wirft einen schnellen Blick darauf und füllt aus verschleierten Gefäßen in eine Glasflasche; noch einen Blick, noch eine Füllung, und die Flasche ist halbvoll. Dann entsteht aber eine kleine Pause. Der Gebülf ist offenbar in Verlegenheit und traut sich hinter dem Ohr. Schließlich verwinkelt er hinter dem Verblage, wo der Prinzipal sitzt. Dieser, ein gelehrter auslebender Mann, reicht sich an der Tasche. Ein kurzer, leiser Zwischenruf findet statt, in Folge dessen der Prinzipal das Document anfaßt. Er schüttelt ebenfalls den Kopf über die Unwissenheit des Gebülfen, holt noch ein Gefäß herunter und füllt vollends die Flasche mit einer apothekenähnlichen Flüssigkeit, kostet sie zu und etiquette sie schön. Dann reicht er sie den wartenden Herren mit einem freundlichen Lächeln. Hier ist die Wirkung für den Kunden, und zwar eine sehr gute; 15 Groschen, wenn ich bitten darf.“

Paris. — Im Jahre 1859 begegnete Halevy, der Componist der „Judaïn“, Karl's VI. an der Institute eines Teiles dem Staatsminister Achille Soult. Der Minister, welcher demerte, daß Halevy sehr jünger dreinahm, fragt ihn um den Grund seiner übler Laune. „Ich bin verstimmt, weil man meine Oper nicht mehr giebt in der Académie Impériale!“ — „Aus welcher Ursache?“ replizierte Soult. — „Man hat mir gestagt, die Décorations zu denselben seien verbrannt.“ — „Alle?“ — „Ja.“ — Der Minister zögerte und ging. Wie wunderte sich aber der Componist, als er am anderen Tage seine Jüdin an allen Straßenfächern sah, noch viel mehr aber, als er den wahren Grund seiner zeitweiligen Verbanzung von der Scène der Großen Oper erfuhr. Nevereper hatte bei der Übergabe seiner „Africaine“ die Bedingung gestellt, daß während eines gewissen Zeitraumes kein Werk Halevy's gegeben zu werden. Natürlich hob der Minister sofort diese uncoleiale Contractsklausur auf, und als er kurze Zeit darauf dem Meister das Commandeurkreuz der Ehrenlegion überreichte, bemerkte er, auf den Fuß anspielend: „Das hat man davon, ein großer Kunstler zu sein.“

Berlin. — Der zur Zeit hier anwesende Rabbiner Abraham Baer Dohn aus Saß in Polen hat vom Norddeutschen Bundeskongressamt die Erlaubnis erhalten, im Norddeutschen Bundesgebiet eine Sammlung zu veranstalten, welche Gründung eines Hospitals, einer Apotheke und Schule für alle Confessionen in Saß und ist richtige Verwendung der ihm von hier zu übertragenden Gelder zu machen und dem Unternehmenden seinen Schutz angebietet werden, über die richtige Verwendung der ihm von hier zu übertragenden Gelder zu wachen und dem Unternehmenden seine Schutz angebietet werden. Der Königliche Polizei-Präsident, Herr Dr. Wurm, hat sich bereits erklärt, die zu sammelnden Gelder entgegen zu nehmen und an seinem Consul Weber in Berlin übermittelt zu lassen.

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THE LAMP, THE LIGHT, AND THE WAY  
OF LIFE.

"For the commandment is a lamp; and the law is light; and the reproof of instruction are the way of life."—PROV. vi. 23.

THERE is a natural tendency in the mind of man to meditate upon a higher state of existence—to look forward to futurity. Hence it is that the great bulk of mankind form some notion of a Deity—some idea of a life hereafter.

It is true, that the rude savage entertains very absurd notions of a God, very distorted ideas of a future state; but still, the inclination of his mind is shown by his forming some notion on the subject. When the Hindoo bows down before a thirty-armed idol, he does so in the belief that such idol either possesses, or represents beings that possess, superior powers. When, in his dying moments, he devoutly holds fast to the horns of a cow, he does so in the fervent hope that his spirit will be transferred to that most honored animal, and will thus attain a position which he considers the highest state of happiness.

Passing from the far east to the far west, we find that the Indian of the other hemisphere has a belief in a Great Spirit; and that when he places in the grave of his departed chief, abundance of provisions, clothes and arms, he does so in the belief that the deceased hero will thereby be enabled to distinguish himself in other scenes in the "great pasture ground." Thus much for savages; and who does not know that every civilized nation possesses its system of religion?

There is thus implanted in the mind of man an irresistible desire to soar on high, and to penetrate beyond the earthly horizon. Woe to him who recklessly indulges this craving, and woe to him who endeavors totally to suppress it. Those who recklessly indulge therein fall into the mire of gross idolatry and degrading superstition. Unrestrained speculations on God and futurity have reared the huge fabric of idolatry, and produced numberless superstitions, assuming different forms according to the different circumstances of time and place. These superstitions invariably degrade human nature; and, in many instances they have rendered it visibly lower than that of brutes.

Witness the Brahmin spending half his time in lying buried up to the neck in dung, the remainder in making mysterious motions before some horrid figure, and terminating his career by throwing himself before the heavily laden car of his idol, which, running over him, breaks his bones and lacerates his flesh. Surely, a dog lives a better life, and dies a better death.

And if the evils resulting from reckless, unguided thoughts upon futurity are thus great, those caused by apathy or indifference are, perhaps, still greater, and amongst us, more prevalent. As usual, one extreme leads to the other, and between the two the happy medium is overlooked.

There are persons of sound sense, who, perceiving the folly of indulging in unrestrained speculations, fall into the grievous error of supposing that man ought never to direct his attention to the mysterious spiritual, and to the uncertain future beyond the grave. Such persons, therefore, devote the whole of their energies to the all-engrossing present. Should their lot be cast among the poor, who earn their bread by the toil of their hands, they will seldom attempt to raise their thoughts from the occupations and the anxieties of every-day life; or if they do, it is only to bestow them upon some petty object of worldly pleasure. How cheerless such a life must be. It is a life not far superior to that of the beast of the field.

If, on the hand, such persons be favored with riches, their mind will be entirely occupied in devising means of increasing them, and thereby obtaining honor and position.

But riches and honor alone cannot bring happiness. Riches may purchase the enjoyment of every pleasure; honors may cause the heart to swell with pride; but, in the midst of all,

the heart will crave for something beyond, will feel a void which nothing earthly can fill up. This is beautifully described by King Solomon (Ecclesiastes ii. 4-11), who says:

"I made me great works; I built me houses; I planted me vineyards; I made me gardens and orchards; and I planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits; I made me pools of water to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees. I got me servants and maidens, and had servants born in my house; also I had great possessions of great and small cattle, above all that were in Jerusalem before me; I gathered me also silver and gold, and the peculiar treasure of kings and of the provinces; I got me men singers and women singers, and the delights of the sons of men, as musical instruments, and that of all sorts. So I was great, and increased more than all that were before me in Jerusalem; also my wisdom remained with me. And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy, for my heart rejoiced in all my labor; and this was my portion of all my labor. Then I looked on all the works that my hand had wrought, and on the labor that I had labored to do; and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun."

All men in like high positions, have been impressed with similar sentiments. We might give numerous illustrations from secular history, but we will here content ourselves with one.

Abder-rahman the Third was one of the most distinguished caliphs of Cordova, a city then in the zenith of its glory; the seat of a powerful and flourishing empire, and containing an illustrious train of eminent scholars. Beautiful fountains, picturesque gardens, stately buildings, and every object which could delight the eye or charm the fancy, were scattered profusely in the favored city. Here Abder-rahman reigned prosperously above fifty years; but after his death the following memorandum was found in his cabinet:

"I have now reigned above fifty years, crowned with victory or blessed with peace, beloved by my subjects, dreaded by my enemies, and respected by my allies. Riches and honors, power and pleasure, have been always ready at my call; no earthly blessing has been wanting to complete my felicity. Thus placed, I have diligently numbered the days of pure and perfect happiness which have fallen to my lot; they amount to fourteen. Oh, man, place not all thy confidence in this present world."

If they who can enjoy the good things of this world more than all other men tell us that all is vanity and vexation of spirit, and bid us not to put our confidence in this present world, what shall they say who have to toil and labor? If the enjoyment of countless riches and boundless honors cannot fill up the void of the heart, can the daily struggles for existence, can the suffering of every privation, fill up that void? "All the labor of man is for his mouth, and yet the soul is not filled." (Eccles. vi. 7). Our sages make the following remarks upon this passage:

"The body, in its relation to the soul, may be compared to a tradesman who marries a king's daughter. Although he bring unto her all the luxuries to which he may be accustomed, yet he cannot do enough for her; and why so? because she is a king's daughter. So, whatever earthly enjoyment man gives to the soul, he cannot satisfy her, because she is heaven-born."

The craving of the soul can only be satisfied by spiritual food, by hopes and expectations of a higher existence. Yet it has been shown that we dare not permit ourselves to indulge freely in such thoughts, lest we fall into the snare of idolatry and superstition. Who, then, will extricate us from this perplexity? who will guide us to the safe road, so that we escape the dangers of superstition on the one side, and of unbelief on the other? The answer to these questions is to be found in our text, which we now proceed to explain: "For the commandment is a lamp; and the law is light; and the reproofs of instruction are the way of life,"—(Prov. vi. 23).

He who turns his attention to Heaven and futurity may be compared to a man who travels during the night; for he has to wander on a road which is not illuminated by the human understanding. His mind knows nothing certain about the obstacles which may check his progress. Now, what is done by the wayfarer who wishes to continue his journey after sunset? He provides for himself a lamp, applies a light, and by its help keeps steadily in the right road. So, if we wish to accomplish successfully the journey to the unknown land, if we wish to keep to the true path, and to escape the pitfalls which lie to the right and to the left, we must provide ourselves with a lamp and with light; and thus provided, we must resolutely keep to the high road.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FRANCE.—PARIS.—The Committee of the Israelite Alliance has issued a protest against the renewed persecutions of the Hebrew race in Roumania. Even in the towns many trades are now closed against the Jews, and quite lately the right of attending public auctions has been taken from them. The Committee professes great indignation at the debate of the 28th and 29th of December in the Roumanian Chamber, and declares the measures taken against the Israelites to be contrary to the forty-sixth article of the Convention of 1858, which guaranteed to all the non-Christian inhabitants of the principalities the full enjoyment of all civil rights. They conclude by announcing their intention to appeal once more to the great Powers who signed the conven-

AN APPEAL TO EVERY ISRAELITE!

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The chief end of the Society is one of universal, liberal and humane character, extending its loving care and protection to all who suffer by oppression; but its special tendency is to work for the emancipation of our brethren wherever they as Israelites labor under any disqualification, to protect their lives and rights where they are in danger, and in general to advance the standard of their condition, intellectual, moral and social.

During the ten years of its existence the Society has pursued these ends with zeal, energy, and success; its firm and earnest voice was often heard and heeded at the thrones of monarchs, in the councils of cabinets, in the halls of legislatures; it has won the support of civilized governments, of public opinion, of the press, and many a cloud that here and there darkened the lives of our brethren, was dispelled by the light of its wise interpretation.

A prominent feature of its activity promising a rich harvest of blessings for the future, is the dissemination of knowledge through the establishment of schools and seminaries in the Eastern communities. The Society expends the greatest part of its resources for the instruction and education of youth, and free schools for boys and girls are established in Tetuan, Tangiers, Morocco, Bagdad, Volo, Mogador, Safy, Damascus, Adrianople, La-rija, Jerusalem, and several other cities.

The Society has its seat at the great center of modern civilization, the city of Paris, and is directed by a committee of highly intelligent and benevolent men, at the head of whom stands the old and venerable champion of justice and humanity, Adolph Cremieux, whose name alone is sufficient to inspire every Israelite with love and enthusiasm for the cause he represents.

Tens of thousands now hail this Society with their hearty approbation and active cooperation, happy to join an institution of such magnificent results and such glorious promises, and everywhere throughout the whole community of Israel Branch Societies are formed, and to introduce the study of the Ashante Language to represent the Negro part of our community, and all this on the very valid ground that all these are tax-payers, and equality ought to reign supreme.

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The Congregation Beth-Elohim, in Brooklyn, have shown that they have a good deal of vital fluid left, although a part of said Congregation have seceded for the purpose of organizing a Reform Temple Association after the pattern of Temple-Emanuel in this city. The Congregation Beth-Elohim have bought a fine church edifice on Schenckhorn street, for fifty-five thousand dollars, and after having made the suitable changes necessary, they intend to strengthen its position and to enlarge its sphere of usefulness.

We, the undersigned, deeming it our duty to recall into life and activity the Branch Society once established on the Pacific Coast, earnestly recommend this sacred cause to your earnest consideration, and request you to become a member of the Alliance Israélite Universelle.

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San Francisco, March 2d. 5630.

The corner stone of the new synagogue B'nai Abraham, on Bank street, Newark, was formally laid last Wednesday in the presence of a large concourse of citizens. A sermon in German was delivered by Rev. Dr. Huebsch, and one in English by Rev. Dr. Kalisch, at the conclusion of which Mr. Feder, the President of the Congregation, laid the corner-stone, in which had been previously deposited copies of the daily papers of the city, Jewish papers of the day, the Ten Commandments, a history of the congregation, together with its constitution and names of its officers and members, a copy of the constitution of the United States, and a number of coins. After the laying of the stone, Rev. Mr. Albu, the minister of B'nai Abraham, delivered an appropriate sermon. In the evening, a banquet took place, at which speeches were made by the Rev. Dr. Kalisch, in response to the "Clergy," by the Rev. Dr. Huebsch, to "Civil and Religious Liberty," by the Rev. Mr. Albu, to "Education," and various other addresses were made in reply to the different toasts. At the conclusion of the banquet, the guests indulged themselves in an impromptu ball.—J. M.

The remains of Isaac Greenwald, who was shot in Havana, were brought to this city for interment. He had been connected, for thirteen years, with the well-known house of Lanman & Kemp, and bore an excellent reputation. On the arrival of the body it was taken charge of by the Lodge, to which the murdered man belonged, who appointed watchers, and performed the usual services. The funeral was largely attended; and, had the relatives desired it, a public demonstration would have been made. They preferred, however, a quiet Jewish funeral. Several lodges were present in large numbers. The remains were taken to Bay Cemetery, Long Island.

It is strange that the two men, whose murder has occasioned such excitement of late, should both have been Israelites—Victor Noir, shot by a Bonaparte prince; Isaac Greenwald, the victim of Spanish hatred.—J. M.

VIENNA.—Mr. Reich (a co-religionist,) lost his book while passing through a crowd in front of the Exchange; it contained 1,200 florins in bills. A messenger of the Exchange found it and having ascertained the owner, returned it. Reich made inquiries into the circumstances of the loss at the finder and ascertaining that he was a poor man and has a family of four children, he made the finder a present of 1,200 florins as a reward for his honesty.

CARLSBAD.—In the session of the Chamber of Deputies held on the 13th ult., a bill was passed by an almost unanimous vote—only one against—which permits the appointment in all High Schools of teachers without regard to their religious confession. A motion was then made to abolish the administration of an oath with the assistance of a clergyman which was unanimously referred to the proper committee with instruction to report it back favorably.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

New York, February, 22d, 1870.

EDITOR HERREW:—At the last monthly meeting of the Grand Lodge A. J. O. K. S. B. held last Sunday, two Charters were granted, one to the Israelites of Rondout, N. Y., and one to the Israelites of Newburgh, N. Y., who had applied therefor. Both Lodges are starting under very favorable auspices, and will cement the bond of friendship that binds the true followers of Judaism in those respective places.

The question of reading the Bible in our Public Schools, just now decided by one of the tribunals in Cincinnati, O., assumes an interesting aspect in this city, and will probably be agitated very soon. The decision in Cincinnati having been made by two Judges, on very loose grounds, and having opposed to it the dissenting opinion of Judge Taft, supported by very substantial reasoning, is thoroughly canvassed here. The Trustees of the School of the Seventh Ward in this city have petitioned the School Board to introduce the study of the Irish Language in said Ward School, the inhabitants of said Ward mostly hailing from the Green Isle. Of course, this movement is only gotten up to disparage the action of the German part of our community, to introduce the study of the Language of the Teutons. But the latter movement stands on different grounds. For, firstly, the Language of Erin is at present English, and Ireland represents only a very small part of the civilized world, and a still smaller race, whereas the German Language is spoken in most every part of our terrestrial globe, and represents the finest part of modern literature. In answer to the petition of our Irish brethren, an individual named Abraham Isaacs publishes his petition to the Board of Education to make circumcision obligatory upon all male children attending the Public Schools, to represent the Hebrew ideas, and to introduce the study of the Ashante Language to represent the Negro part of our community, and all this on the very valid ground that all these are tax-payers, and equality ought to reign supreme.

It seems as if the "Reform mania" has taken hold of our Methodist brethren. In one of their late Quarterly Conferences in this city they debated strongly the question whether noisy demonstrations of receiving heavenly light should be further tolerated, and were about equally divided on the subject. Query: What would Charles or John Wesley say if they should rise from the dead and hear of such debates among their followers?

The Congregation Beth-Elohim, in Brooklyn, have shown that they have a good deal of vital fluid left, although a part of said Congregation have seceded for the purpose of organizing a Reform Temple Association after the pattern of Temple-Emanuel in this city. The Congregation Beth-Elohim have bought a fine church edifice on Schenckhorn street, for fifty-five thousand dollars, and after having made the suitable changes necessary, they intend to have a fine Synagogue, and dedicate it to the service of our All-Merciful Father, in next August. In Newark, N. J., the Congregation B'nai-Abram have bought a fine lot on Bank street, and laid the foundation for a Synagogue. At this solemn occasion Rev. Dr. Huebsch delivered the German, and Rev. Dr. Kalisch the English oration. We always knew the latter gentleman to be a staunch Reformer, but we must confess, a more Orthodox sermon than we delivered at this occasion we have rarely a chance to hear. The eloquent speaker condemned the proceedings lately held in Philadelphia, pointed to the Frankfort and Berlin Reform Temples as having failed in their objects. Their former members having mostly become Orthodox Jews or Christians, and all this only because the leaders had taken a too-far advanced stand. He begged his listeners to cling to their time-honored customs, usages, and ceremonies, since they only then must be abolished, when all the nations will have become strict Unitarians, and "the whole earth will be full of the knowledge of the Lord even as the deep waters cover the sea." As yet we need the ceremonies to shield the truth against its assailants.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER "GOLDEN CITY."—

The splendid steamer "Golden City," of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which left this port for Panama, February 18th, was wrecked on the morning of the 22d of February, off Point St. Lazaro, on the Coast of Lower California. The passengers, about four hundred in number, were all safely landed. February 24th the steamer "Colorado," bound to San Francisco, came in sight but was unable to take the passengers off on account of the surf. She had to proceed to Santa Maria Bay, about fifteen miles distant, to which place the passengers had to walk. Thirteen lost themselves in the sand-hills on the way. From

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**THE GOOD SAMARITAN.**

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He looked in the room and saw a poor wife  
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O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?  
My eyes getting weak and my body too,  
My fingers from the needle are sore,  
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,  
And early on the next day  
At the poor woman's room a box came there,  
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

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In this city, February 25th, to the wife of John J. Marks, a daughter.

In this city, February 26, to the wife of W. H. Brown.

In this city, February 28th, to the wife of G. Peyer, twin daughters.

In this city, February 27th, to the wife of H. Bernstein, a son.

## MARRIED.

In this city, February 24th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Meyer Jacobson to Rosalie Astrowski, both of this city.

In this city, February 27th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Adolph L. Riser to Josephine Simon, both of this city.

In this city, February 27th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Freeman F. Plato to Cecilia Silverstein, both of this city.

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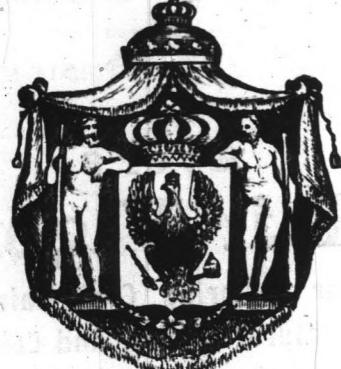
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### The Hebrew.

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### Feuilleton.

#### Der letzte Makkabaeer.

Historischer Roman.

Aus den Papieren eines Verstorbenen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Dagegen aber versprechen die Römer, so die Juden in Krieg verwickelt sind, ihnen treulich zu helfen gegen den Feind, fordernd Trug und Ausflucht. Und die Römer sollen den Juden Feinde in keiner Art unterstützen; das sagten die Römer zu, und also ist der Bund zwischen den Römern und Juden geschlossen!

Einheitlich brach die ganze Versammlung in ein Freudengeschrei aus, denn das war mehr als der vermeintliche Gedanke zu trümen vermochte. Dieses unterdrückte, gemarterte, kleine Volk, von Priesterherrschaft verweicht, auf seine Herden und seinen Handel beschränkt, und der Beratung der Völker freigegeben, seitdem sein Heiligtum ihm entzogen, seine Altäre entwirkt worden waren, wer weiß, wie gar bald ich der Natur mein Gott entrichten muß! Drum bitte ich Dich, du wollest dieser mutterlosen Waise eine Stütze für das Leben verleihen. Es gibt keinen Würdigern in Israel als David, der meine Laila als Weib heimführen könnte!

Adonai, begann Saif Ben Thur, der Zeiten Schwingen lasten schwer auf uns und wer weiß, wie gar bald ich der Natur mein Gott entrichten muß! Drum bitte ich Dich, der Laufhafte gewaltigen Rom! Aus dem Wust trat der Laufhafte tauch ein einziger tugendhafter Geschlecht auf, und bringt das ganze heruntergekommene Volk wieder zu Würden und Ehren; und dennoch sollte auch dieses Geschlecht dem Bereich seiner Glaubens- und Stammmenschen nicht entgehen, während Judas in Josuas das Bündniß mit den Römern verhinderte, gedachte Aleimus, der falsche Hohepriester, ihn zu vernichten. Seine Kündscharten hatten ihn die nächtlichen Zusammentreffen der Makkabäer mit dem Mohren hinterbracht, und seine Vertrauten hatten sich im jüdischen Heere eingeschlichen, für seine Hohepriesterfahrt zu werben. Da kam denn Gers Antrag, den Makkabäer zu ermorden, ganz gelegen, zumal er dem Mohren Eigentum genug zutraute, über dem Golde die Freundschaft zu verfestigen, und somit hoffte, durch ihn alle seine Zwecke zu erreichen.

Aleimus hatte eine neue Stütze seiner Abhängen am dem Felsherrn Nachides, auch wußte der falsche Hohepriester von dem nächtlichen Besuch des Judenfürsten und so hatte der trügerisch Schlaue, kluglich den Augenblick ergriffen, da sein Macht tödlich über die Makkabäer daher fahren sollte. Dem Freudengeschrei der Juden und Juden genossen folgte unmittelbar der Schlachtruf der Griechen, die von Nachides, auch wieviele der falsche Hohepriester von dem nächtlichen Besuch des Judenfürsten und so hatte der trügerisch Schlaue, kluglich den Augenblick ergriffen, da sein Macht tödlich über die Makkabäer daher fahren sollte. Dem Freudengeschrei der Juden und Juden genossen folgte unmittelbar der Schlachtruf der Griechen, die von Nachides, auch wieviele der falsche Hohepriester von dem nächtlichen Besuch des Judenfürsten und so hatte der trügerisch Schlaue, kluglich den Augenblick ergriffen, da sein Macht tödlich über die Makkabäer daher fahren sollte. 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